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Current Events Interpreted

A Strike Threat Dies

The last lingering chance of another maritime strike paralyzing the Pacific coast was removed the other day when action was taken in Washington on two matters about which California has been anxious in recent weeks. In the House a compromise was reached with sailor leaders who had threatened to call a walkout if the continuous discharge books, required by the Copeland safety-at-sea act, were forced upon them. An amendment will permit them to carry identification certificates instead. On another front the President put an end to an uneasy situation by naming a permanent maritime commission, and to head it chose dynamic Joseph P Kennedy, who is expected to keep things running pretty much as they ought to run.

No Trap, No Prints

If you can judge from newspaper comment and various opinions expressed by people of note, California is pretty cool to proposals at Sacramento for reviving highway speed traps and requiring fingerprints of motorists. Compulsory fingerprinting seems to smack too much of jailhouse booking stands. And the idea of having motorsycle patrolmen hidden along the roads, coming out only for quick sorties to nab the unwary, seems to be having trouble standing up against a quite logical sounding contention. The contention is that the conspicous presence on the highway of patrolmen in white cars is a more effective deterrent to lawless driving, the idea being not to catch motorists for recklessness, but to keep them from being reckless.

"I Can Foresee . . . "

The very thought of earthquakes shaking down either of San Francisco's two new mammoth bridges, or a heavy airship ramming them, or any other accident disabling them, is a black thought indeed, and, you may add, an improbable one as well. Nevertheless, the point has come up in the bay area as the California Toll Bridge authority, the Railroad commission, and the public consider the problem of what to do about the ferry boats—scrap them, or keep them running. He may have been thinking of other factors, too, but Commission President Wallace Ware was quite probably considering the accident possibility the other day when he said, "I can forsee many circumstances under which the public will require a stand-by transportation service between San Francisco and Oakland.

Mere Gold Is Cheap

Since the week of March 21 is Cancer Week in the United States and since radium plays such a large part in the cure of early cancer cases, you might like to hear something about the strange metal radium. A little radium goes a long way, and that is well, for it takes an awful lot of mining to get a little radium out of the ground. This country is the world's largest consumer of radium, all imported. Total imports during the past 15 years—one half pound! A rich new mine in Canada has been operating six years on a normal production basis, and has yielded a total of one ounce of radium. But the one ounce was worth $1,500,000. The 130 grams hospitals of the nation pretty well stocked. Radium is estimated to last, once it's out of the ground, about a thousand years.

This Makes It Official

The calendar is just catching up to California in the matter of spring. The season of budding buds and blooming blossoms has been with us, off and on, for the past several weeks. But officially the vernal equinox does not arrive until Sunday, March 20, at 4:45 a. m., Pacific Standard time. For us laymen, spring may be the season of house-cleanings and Easter fashions and picnics and warm sunny days, but for astronomers, it means only this: "The earth's axis continually points in the same direction, and if the axis were perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun there would be no change of seasons But the axis is tilted 23 degrees 27 minutes away from perpendicular, and only in March and September is the axis at right angles to the direction of the sun." So rejoice ye youths whose fancy turns, for this is the vernal equinox, the axis is now perpendicular, it is spring.

Woman's Club Entertains At Dinner for Men

With the infectious gaiety of the St. Patrick holiday in the air, the Country Woman's club "Men's Night" dinner and entertainment Monday evening in the community hall proved a very delightful occasion.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Jonas E. Norin, a spirit of camaraderie prevailed throughout the evening and all reported a happy time.

Mrs. Norin and her assistants, Mrs. L. Campodonico, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mrs W. R. Kench had assumed a herculean task in providing dinner for such a gathering and deserve encomiums for the success achieved.

The tables, covered with white cloths banded with green streamers, had floral arrangements of spirea and ferns, with shamrock napkins and place cards. Clever candle holders in the design of pigs, had been contrived from potatoes, and bore lighted green tapers.

An appetizing menu carrying on the color scheme of green and white was served by the ladies, assisted by other members of the club.

The hall was attractively decorated with jars of ferns and spirea, and a lovely bowl of bridal wreath ornamented the piano.

Preceding the dinner, W. Calvin Bohnett played a "Medley of Irish Airs" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" as violin solos, with piano accompaniment by his daughter, Miss Emily Bohnett.

Lloyd Nelson, who has become one of Campbell's popular vocalists, sang "Mother Machree" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Miss Lucile Bade of San Jose was his accompanist.

Several humorous Irish stories related by some of the guests added to the entertainment, and Carl Field concluded by voicing the appreciation of the men for the evenings pleasure and the work of the Country Woman's club in caring for and helping maintain the building.

A very enjoyable part of the program was the community singing of old Irish songs led by Mrs. Norin with Mrs. George S. Robson at the piano.

The guest speaker, the Rev. Edward Shipsey, S. J., Professor of English Literature at the Santa Clara University, gave a very informal and entertaining talk on Irish characteristics and qualities, with a few incidents of a visit to the home of his ancestors at Scull, Ireland. Subtle and unexpected bits of humor were so cleverly interwoven in his remarks that his hearers were on the qui vive not to miss anything. It was a thoroughly enjoyable talk, just suited to the occasion.

Mrs. Norin, in a few words, voiced her appreciation of the cooperation received and thanked

Clients At the Resorts

Arthur Caylor of the San Francisco News dug up some interesting data about prisons the other day. But let him tell it in his own fetching manner. "Since Jan. 1, 1935, clients of the San Quentin resort have decreased from 6103 (not counting women) to 5081. Folsom, with a higher proportion of permanent guests, has hung fairly steady at 2800-odd. However, all federal prisons jumped from 11,117 to 15,055 between June 30, 1934, and June 30, 1936—indicating that crime and punishment are enjoying more of an upswing nationally than locally." And the reason for that, Mr. Caylor, is a big U. S. government, doing more, more law more federal convictions.

HIS REFUGE

Edwin Howes Succumbs to Heart Attack

Edwin Howes, a native son of Union district, and one of the most highly respected orchardists in this part of the state, died last week at the family home on Almaden highway following a heart attack. He had been in poor health for some time.

The funeral, held Saturday from the family home, was attended by scores of friends and acquaintances and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

The deceased was born in the Union district March 20, 1867, and spent his entire life there, where he and his family have been long prominent in community affairs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche B. Howes, and two sons, Wilbur B. of San Luis Obispo, and Floyd E. of Watsonville. He was the brother of Freeman L. Howes, Mrs. Lillie E. Hanrahan and Mrs. Florence M. La Mantagne. There are several grandchildren.

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Carl Johnson (Gertrude Boehme) was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when she was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank R. Anderson.

Bridge was the further diversion of the evening, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Mrs. Nettie West holding high scores, and Mrs. Horace Lea and Mrs. Johnson second high, while Mrs. R. H. Knappen and Mrs. Stewart Burgess emerged with the consolation prizes.

Others present included Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. William Ohlen, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, and Mrs. Anderson.

Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

Morris Weeks Buys Red Front

Morris Weeks, who has been conducting a market in East San Jose has purchased the stock of the Leavenworth store and will conduct a cash and carry grocery.

He plans to take posession April 1, when Mrs. Leavenworth and her mother, Mrs. Haskins, will go to Redwood Estates for a time.

Later, Mrs. Leavenworth will go to Oakland to live with her mother.

those who had contributed to the program, but expressed her deep regret that the harpist engaged for the evening had not arrived. She presented Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, president, who added her words of greeting and thanked all those who had helped toward the pleasure of the evening.

The tables were then cleared and card games enjoyed by all who could remain.

E. I. Price Dies At Dry Creek Rd. Home Mon.

Eliphalet I. Price, a highly respected pioneer rancher of Dry Creek road, passed away at his home Monday at the age of 86

A native of New Jersey, he had lived at his home place for 49 years. He was of very material aid and assistance in the early, struggling days of the Campbell library and Country Woman's club.

Interment was by cremation at Oak Hill Memorial park following a private funeral from the E. E. Place parlors.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Ida C. Price, three sons, Eliphalet C. at Campbell, Oliver of San Jose, David of Vallejo, and a brother, A. W. Price of San Jose .

Local Women Sponsor Cancer Control Meet

The Women's Field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will sponsor a public meeting in the little theater of the Campbell Union High school Friday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. L. Pritchard of San Jose will be the speaker.

Local activities are being guided by Mrs. Walter I. Merrill, under the direction of Mrs. David Lacey Hibbs of Los Gatos, county organizer. As this is part of a nation wide drive to "fight cancer with knowledge," a thorough explanation of the movement will be made at the meeting.

Some of those sponsoring the movement in this county are Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university; Dr. Walter Brown, president of the American Public Health association; Dr. Cecil Burchfiel, county health officer; Walter Bachrodt, president of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis society; Dr. R. S. Kneeshaw, president of the Santa Clara County Medical society, and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Luther D. Wool, Mrs. Edgar De Arman, and Mrs. Patricia Davidson, prominent club women.

Date for Card Party Changed

The grammar school P. T. A. dessert card party, previously announced for April 1, has been advanced one day to Wednesday, March 31, at the same hour, 1:30 p. m. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington and reservations may be made with her, phone Campbell 47F22, or Mrs. Ray Wood, 116F4.

OPERATION TODAY

Mrs. Julius Bachman, who underwent a major operation at the San Jose hospital this morning, was, at last reports, doing nicely.

Big Crowd Sees, Applauds High School Operetta

By Don Martin

A beautiful leading lady, a handsome leading man, a talented supporting cast, a fine singing chorus, a clever dancing chorus, and a beautiful setting combined to make the annual operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," one of the best ever presented by the Campbell high school The musical comedy by Clark and Clark given in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd. Besides being an entertainment hit, "An Old Spanish Custom" was a financial success, netting a profit of over $100.

Three years after the World war, Don Jose (Milton Bachman), the heir to Rancho Rivera in California, returns to America to find that he is thought to be dead. His lawyer, whom he left in charge of his affairs, had given Silas Day (Frank Lovoi), a railroad man and the father of Billy (Gladys Larson) an option on the place. Many interesting and amusing sequences occur before Don Jose uncovers the villainy with the aid of the "night riders" and regains his property. Things are complicated by the fact that Don Jose had fallen in love with the beautiful Billy Day; however all ends happily and a grand fiesta is given in honor of Billy and her friends whom she has brought here with her from the east.

Gladys Larson and Milton Bachman shone brilliantly as the stars of the romantic musical production. Gladys sang her way to the role of leading lady from a chorus part in last year's operetta. Prominent in the supporting cast were David Crawley and Eva Borg who added a great deal of humor by their portrayals of the two Irish characters, Pat and Maggie. Emily Beecroft turned in a splendid acting performance and provided some of the highlights of the music with her vocal solos.

Nadine Smeed, Stanley Sheley, Ann E. Miller, and Frank Lovoi were also outstanding. Joe Bohnett, Al Uchiyama, Marion Jacobson, Chester Stojanovich, Tom Bohnett, Dorothy Penhall and Tom Farley completed the fine cast.

The "night riders" consisted of the following boys: Eugene Green, Eugene Mello, Sanford Hedegard, Cecil Birnbaum, Eldon Harris, Edwin Kersgard, Tony Conetto, Edward Teresi, and David Knowles.

The singing chorus included Martha Boyd, Nora Brydon, Mary Ono, Edmarie Evans, Barbara Parker, Thelma Nicholson, Betty Lovelace, Enid Starr, Claire Laws, Adelaide Greco, Eleanor Mitchell, Matilda Bogner, Rosalie Silva, Alvin Van Every, Norman Anderson, Frances Frisch, Mary Parker, Margaret Bowling, Evelyn Dietrich, Valeta Nichols, and Blanche Lopes.

Margaret Bowling, Evelyn Dietrich, Frances Frisch, Mary Parker, Elouise Sanford, Valeta Nichols, Blanche Lopes, Emma Prestigiacomo were the Spanish dancers.

The Japanese dancers were Yurido Uyedo, Mae Chikuma, Elsie Furukawa, Maru Upsjoda, Frances Kawamoto, Alice Omori, Sumako Omori, Hidaeko Nishimura, Thelma Yamako, Kasumi Uchiyama, Mori Ohara, Mary Nakagawa and Helen Furukawa, director.

Betty York and Verna Coonradt were the accompanists, Miss Ruby Howes directed the dancing, Miss Eleanor Corbett had charge of the setting, M. F. Hughes had the stage construction, Vernon Withers was stage manager, costumes were by Miss Lois Gardner, Miss Muriel Carson was business manager, the orchestra was directed by A. A. Thielke, and the lighting was by Werner Raab.

On behalf of the cast, Gladys Larson presented C. P. Klassen, director, and Miss Gladys Gibson, dramatic coach, each a bouquet of flowers. Klassen commented, "I wish to thank all of the students and members of the faculty for their fine cooperation." Gladys' homeroom, the High Seniors of 1940, gave her a bouquet of red roses for her splendid performance.

Mrs. A. L. Shaw of McCoy avenue, underwent a serious operation in San Jose Monday.

Pundita Guest Day Delightful Affair of Wed.

Wednesday was guest day for Pundita Circle and it brought together at Community hall a delightful assemblage of members of the club and their guests.

The officers of the club, Mesdames M. E. Mumma, president; Stanley Smith, secretary; George Page, corresponding secretary; Rose Hanger, treasurer, and E. K. Clendening, parliamentarian, were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. B. O. Curry, vice president, was unable to attend owing to a prolonged case of influenza.

Quantities of spring blossoms artistically massed in ferneries and bowls, Japanese crab apple and qunice, white and pink flowering peach, daffodils, and Oregon grape were used for decorations and the hall presented a very festive appearance. They had been arranged by Mrs. Clendennig and Mrs. Standish.

After the customary period of introductions and general visiting, Mrs. Mumma extended the greetings of the club to the guests, especially welcoming a number of former members now living in other localities.

Miss Anne Schulte was presented and gave one of her entertaining humorous readings, "Waiting for the Train" and as an encore, Charlie McCree. In observance of the day, Mrs. Harry Williams, one of the former members, now a resident of San Jose, read in Irish brogue, a jocular sketch, "Mrs. Casey at the Euchre Party."

Miss Katherine Wood, whose music is always a welcome addition to any program, played two piano numbers by Mc Dowell, "Moonshine" and "Polonaise." Miss Wood prefaced her first number by reading the poem which was the inspiration of the composition.

The remainder of the entertainment hour was most charmingly filled by Mrs. Beth White, assisted by her sister, Miss Grace Bucknell, in a demonstration of "flower arrangement," which she accompanied with an informal lecture on color combinations, line principles, centers of interest, and other helpful suggestions. Mrs. White is a professional in her line and has a number of classes in floral arrangement and gardening which meet at the Fig Tree inn.

The hostesses, with the assistance of other members, and the Misses Eleanor Mitchell and Betty York served dainty refreshments, with characteristic St. Patrick's day decorations, during an hour of social converse.

St. Pat's Program At Kiwanis Club

A homey St. Patrick's program was enjoyed by the Kiwanis club Tuesday. The tables were decorated in green crepe and shamrock napkins.

Lieut.-Gov. Ira Abbott directed the local talent performance. Jack Murdock, a sure-enough son of Erin, sang a very enjoyable number from "The Wishing Well," an Irish operetta of Jack's high school days.

Hal Morton, with a few well-chosen words, received Ross Trowbridge and Antone Ferro into the club. President Carl Field appointed them to committees for the year, Ross to the house and public affairs, and Antone to the boys and girls committee.

It was announced that a California-Nevada division meeting will be held at San Jose March 30, honoring Governor Ernie Basher. It will be a ladies' night affair.

Dr. Walter Merrill carried away the spinach for telling the best Irish story.

Rev. Edwin Bowling will give an Easter talk at the luncheon Tuesday.

CRAMERS TO VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and son, Hugh, plan to leave for the southern part of the state immediately upon the close of schools, Friday. They will spend the night at Fresno, Bakersfield, then journey on to San Diego for a few days and return to Los Angeles for the remainder of the week.

Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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Young men soon give and soon forget affronts; old age is slow in both.—Addison.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Genius Alone

Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius. —Isaac Disraeli.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray. Get from your Dealer

Room for All

This world certainly is wide enough to hold both thee and me. —Sterne.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM Is an antiseptic ointment. The medication heals sore and inflamed eyes by penetrating the tissue — 50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50 Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President and Attorney General Defend Supreme Court Packing Plan—Open Warfare Between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—Franco Threatens Madrid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH the repercussions from the President's fireside radio address and the opening of hearings by the senate judiciary committee, the controversy over the proposition to enlarge the Supreme court took on renewed heat. Mr. Roosevelt's talk was so generally heard over the radio that no extended report of it is needed. He made an extraordinarily bitter attack on the majority of the Supreme court that has repeatedly upset New Deal legislation, and avowed frankly his determination to have a tribunal that "will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy." If the phrase "packing the court" means that, then, said the President "I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing—now."

President Roosevelt

"The court, in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions," said Mr. Roosevelt, "has improperly set itself up as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature, as one of the justices has called it—reading into the constitution words and implications, which are not there, and which were never intended to be there.

"We have, therefore, reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the Supreme court to the constitution itself. We want a Supreme court which will do justice under the constitution—not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws and not of men."

Mr. Roosevelt divided the opponents of his plan into two classes. The first, he said, includes those "who fundamentally object to social and economic legislation along modern lines" and opposed him in the last election; and of them he spoke with supreme contempt. The second group, those "who honestly believe the amendment process is the best," were told they could not expect faithful support from their "strange bedfellows," and that even if an amendment were passed and ratified, its meaning would depend on the "kind of justices who would be sitting on the Supreme court bench."

Attorney General Cummings appeared before the senate judiciary committee to speak for the President's court bill, and he used much the same arguments Mr. Roosevelt had employed. Senators Borah and Burke questioned him sharply and searchingly, but he was agile in evasion. However, he did satisfy the opposition senators by admitting bluntly that the purpose of the measure was to change the complexion of the court, to get men with "liberal, forward - looking views."

Senator Dieterich of Illinois sought to curb the questioning of Mr. Cummings but was squelched by Borah. Dieterich has not committed himself on the bill but is now classed among its supporters. His candidate for the federal circuit court of appeals in Chicago, District Judge J. Earl Major of Springfield, has just been nominated by the President.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson was the second witness heard, and the foes of the measure sought to prove, by questioning him, that there is no actual need for the judiciary bill to relieve congestion of federal dockets and therefore that the only purpose of the measure is to change the viewpoint of the high tribunal.

SATISFIED with the way his administrative plans are going forward, President Roosevelt left Washington for a two weeks' stay in Warm Springs, Ga. He went directly to his white cottage on Pine mountain from which he looks down on the foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers. It was announced that he would see few officials or other visitors there, conducting all essential public business by telegraph and telephone. Temporary executive offices were set up in Kress hall at the foundation.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada had discussed the St. Lawrence waterway treaty during King's visit. Whether the treaty will be submitted to the senate at this session, he said, is not yet known. It was rejected a few years ago.

THE Committee for Industrial Organization has declared open warfare on the American Federation of Labor by authorizing its executive officials to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city and central bodies and local groups whenever it is deemed. John L. Lewis says the C. I. O. has hundreds of applications for affiliation and that he will take in any A. F. of L. unions that wish to join his organization.

At the same time half a hundred organizers of the American Federation of Labor met with President William Green to plan means of protecting the body against the C. I. O. and to hold the ranks of the craft unions in line.

They arranged for an intensive campaign to organize unions in steel to rival the C. I. O.'s Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers; considered spreading the charge that Lewis is allied with communist interests, and the launching of plans to organize in the cement, aluminum, cereal, and flour mill industries. The organizers also discussed organization of gas station attendants, which would overlap with Lewis' plans to organize the petroleum industry.

The Carnegie-Illinois company union, which is bitterly opposed to the C. I. O., has not yet reached an agreement on affiliation with the A. F. of L.

General Electric and some of the other big concerns that yielded to a certain extent to the demands of the C. I. O. followed the example of the steel companies in asserting that they still reserved the right to deal also with other unions or groups of employees,

Eight thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's Pittsburgh plant demanded a 20 per cent raise in wages and it was feared they would start a strike if the demand were rejected.

Because the Chrysler motor company refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for all its employees, a strike was called in all its major units in Detroit, and other plants of the company were closed because of dependence on Detroit production. More than 50,000 workers were thus thrown into idleness.

The union also called a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company because, they asserted, officials of the concern were stalling in negotiations on working conditions.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, leader of the Spanish Fascists, was reported to be about ready for a final grand assault on Madrid. He assembled a tremendous force of tanks and artillery before Guadalajara and captured several towns near by, threatening the immediate cutting off the capital's last road to the east. Military observers predicted that the greatest battle of the war would soon be fought on the line between the Tajuna and Tajo rivers.

Gen. Franco

Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander in the Madrid area, charged that 7,000 Italian troops were taking part in the attack on Guadalajara. These men, he asserts, were landed in Cadiz on February 22, two days after the international neutrality committee's ban on permitting "volunteers" to enter Spain was declared effective.

The shelling and capture of the Spanish liner Mar Cantabrico by a rebel vessel was a spectacular event in the war. She was carrying a cargo of planes and munitions from the United States for the loyalists and sought to evade the insurgent cruisers by taking the name of an English ship. But, according to a story printed in New York, the complete plan of her movements was revealed to the agent of the rebels in that city and cabled to their headquarters in Spain. Also, according to the only member of the crew who escaped capture, the crew found the captain was communicating with the insurgents and executed him at sea. The Mar Cantrabrico, with fire in her holds, was taken to Ferrol. It was presumed most of the Spaniards aboard were slain.

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA, city manager of Cincinnati since 1930, was selected as president of the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the institution's board of regents. If he accepts the place he will succeed Dr. Glenn Frank who was ousted because he was not satisfactory to the La Follette regime. Dykstra is fifty-four years old and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the new Duffey-Vinson coal bill, which takes the place of the measure knocked out by the Supreme court. It would set up government regulation of the soft coal industry through a commission in the department of the interior.

HITHERTO on a temporary basis, the United States maritime commission is now permanently established, or will be as soon as the senate acts on nominations sent in by the President. Mr. Roosevelt selected as chairman of the commission Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, former chairman of the securities and exchange commission. He is a millionaire banker and business executive and a stanch supporter of the New Deal. The other members named are Thomas M. Woodward; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Edward C. Moran Jr., former Maine congressman, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired. Moran, Wiley, and Land were named to the temporary commission appointed last fall to cope with the maritime strike.

Kennedy once served the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation as business administrator. In that capacity he met and became a warm friend of the then assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was active in the Presidential campaigns of 1932 and 1936.

WILLIAM ABERHART, social credit premier of Alberta, Canada, has introduced a bill that would give his government full control over every business, industry, trade and occupation in the province, and would force every man, woman and child to pay a personal license fee to carry on his or her work.

The bill gives the cabinet the power to refuse to grant or renew a license to any person or business operating in the province, and to impose a maximum fine of $50 for individuals, and $200 for corporations, or a jail sentence of up to ninety days for attempting to carry on without the government's permission.

Another law proposed by Aberhart gives the administration power to fix minimum and maximum prices for all commodities and services and to prescribe standards of "ethics, methods, practices or systems."

DICTATOR STALIN hasn't yet cleaned up the Russian Communist party to his own satisfaction, and it seems probable that more men once prominent among the bolshevists will go to trial as traitors. Foremost among these unfortunates are Alexis Rykov, former president of the council of people's commissars, or premier, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government organ Izvestia. These two were expelled from the Communist party the other day on charges of anti-party activity, and it is believed in Moscow they and a score of others will soon be tried for conspiring to overthrow the Stalin regime.

Alexis Rykov

For ten years Rykov was premier of the soviet union, and before that, during the civil war, he had the job of provisioning the Red army. Though succeeding to Lenin's position, he did not have his power, for Stalin reserved that for himself.

DR. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, one of America's foremost naturalists, died at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of eighty-two. He was the first director of the New York Zoological park, retiring in 1926. Doctor Hornaday was a devoted advocate of the conservation of wild life and steadily worked for the protection of migratory fowl and for federal game refuges.

One of the leaders of the Republican party passed with the death of Mark L. Requa in Los Angeles. He was national committeeman from California from 1932 to 1936, was a close friend of Herbert Hoover and for years a dominant figure in politics on the West Coast. During the World war Mr. Requa was director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration and the "motorless week-ends" he established are still remembered.

FIGURES supplied by the Department of Commerce show that the live stock producers who predicted the United States would be forced to depend on foreign meat imports this year were right. During January the arrivals of foreign pork at domestic ports set an all time record for any month, and the imports of meat were far in excess of those a year ago. This condition is blamed on the drouth and the four-year federal crop control program.

Meat imports in January aggregated 30,387,000 pounds, compared with 19,922,000 in January of 1936 and only 7,141,000 pounds in 1935. Dressed pork imports alone reached the record figure of 5,580,033 pounds compared with 2,250,389 in January, 1936, and only 265,000 in 1935.

Heavy imports of pork continued during the first three weeks of February, government figures for receipts at New York indicated. During this period foreign nations shipped 2,988,500 pounds of pork to New York, which exceeded imports for any February.

Canada proved to be the largest source of supply for the American market. Imports of all kinds of meat from Canada during the first month of this year were approximately 17,102,000 pounds, an increase of 190 per cent over the 5,884,000 pounds imported in January of last year.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Twilight of Knee Pants.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Since our diplomatic group must shed the half-portion breeches they've been wearing at official functions abroad, that means others present will quit mistaking them for footmen and start in again mistaking them for waiters, as formerly.

But the under-rigging doesn't make so much difference anyhow. In the best plenipotentiarying circles, it's the top dressing that counts — the gold - plated cocked hat; the dress coat loaded with bullion; the bosom crossed with broad ribbons; the lapels and the throat latch so decorated with medals that, alongside one thus costumed, Solomon in all his glory would look absolutely nude.

Irvin S. Cobb

• • •

End of the Holdout Season.

THE baseball season couldn't start off properly unless a certain catastrophe impended beforehand. Every self-respecting player who made a hit last year insists on more salary for this year, else he'll never spit in the palm of another glove. This makes him a holdout. The manager declares the player will take what's offered him and not a cent more. This makes him a manager.

But fear not, little one. They'll all be in there when the governor or the mayor or somebody winds up to launch the first game and tosses the ball nearly eighteen feet in the general direction of the continent of North America.

• • •

Changing Style Capitals.

HOLLYWOOD and not Paris is now the world center for fashions, if you can believe Hollywood—and not Paris.

At any rate, both for men and women, we do originate many style creations which, in the best movie circles, frequently make the women look mannish and the men look effeminate, maybe that's the desired effect; an oldtimer wouldn't know about that.

However, there's a new hat out here for masculine wear which fascinates me. It is a very woolly hat—a nap on it like an old family album — and the crown peaks up in a most winsome way, and there's a rakish bunch of tail-feathers at the back which makes it look as though it might settle down any minute and start playing. I think they got the idea for it from the duck-billed platypus.

• • •

Civilizing Ethiopia.

CONQUERED Ethiopians attempt to assassinate their new overlord, Viceroy Graziani. Nobody is killed, but several individuals get bunged up.

So the conquerors arrest all natives of Addis Ababa in whose huts weapons are found. They round up 2,000 "suspects" out of a total population of 90,000.

So promptly 1,800 of these black prisoners are put to death in batches. In former days the firing squads would have worn themselves to a frazzle in a rush job of this sort, but no — well, who would deny that the machine gun is the crowning achievement of white culture? Poison gas is also much favored for pacifying rebellious savages, and plane-bombing likewise has its advocates.

• • •

The Public's Short Memory.

A FINANCIER, whose exposed devices are as a bad smell in people's nostrils, summarily is ousted from his high place and the shadows swallow up his diminished shape. A little time passes, and, lo, in a new setting, he bobs up, an envied if not an exalted personage. So-called exclusive groups welcome him in; newspapers quote him on this and that; he basks again, like some sleek and overfed lizard, in the sunshine of folks' tolerance—yes, the admiration of some.

No evidence that he has repented of his former practices; no sign of intent to repay any broken victim of those fiduciary operations. The private fortune which he took with him when he quit is still all his. And maybe there's the secret of this magical restoration to the favor of the multitude.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Farsighted, Nearsighted

In a cross-eyed person if either one or both pupils turn inward, he is farsighted; if they turn outward, he is nearsighted. When the pupils are widely dilated a drug, belladonna or its alkaloid, atropine, is usually responsible. Conversely, an exceedingly contracted pupil, a pupil of pinpoint size, is indicative of an excessive use of morphine.

Quickly Knitted in Stockinette Stitch

Pattern 5655

Like a gay addition to your "all year 'round" wardrobe? Of course you would! Then take a tip and knit this fetching blouse. You'll love the laciness of a pointed yoke, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the snug fit of ribbing 'cross the hips. Ribbing also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of soft-colored string or yarn, in one of the new shades! In pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York. N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

FEEL A COLD COMING?

Do these 3 things
1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS **HELP YOU DO ALL 3**

Brought to Light

A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

SORE MUSCLES MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS **WIZARD OIL** For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Culture Needed

The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Gas, Gas All theTime,Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shaub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

A Vital Motive

Ideal education is a vital motive for any and all good work.

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—15—

"I'm plannin' to entice the murderer into making one more bet—a losing bet . . . Cheerio." And he was gone.

It was a little after half-past two when Vance returned to the apartment.

"Everything is in order," he announced as he came in. "There are no horses running today, of course, but nevertheless I'm looking forward to a big wager being laid this evening. If the bet isn't placed, we're in for it, Markham. Everyone will be present, however. The sergeant, with Garden's help, has got in touch with all those who were present yesterday, and they will foregather again in the Gardens' drawing-room at six o'clock . . ." He glanced at his watch and, ringing for Currie, ordered our lunch.

"If we don't tarry too long at table," he said, "we'll be able to hear the second half of the Philharmonic programme. Melinoff is doing Grieg's piano concerto."

But Markham did not go with us to the concert. He pleaded an urgent political appointment at the Stuyvesant club, but promised to meet us at the Garden apartment at six o'clock.

Sergeant Heath was waiting for us when we reached the apartment.

"Everything's set, sir," he said to Vance; "I got it here."

Vance smiled a little sadly. "Excellent, Sergeant. Come into the other room."

Heath picked up a small package wrapped in brown paper, which he had evidently brought with him, and followed Vance into the bedroom. Ten minutes later they both came back into the library.

"So long, Mr. Vance," Heath said, shaking hands. "Good luck to you." And he lumbered out.

We arrived at the Garden apartment a few minutes before six o'clock. Detectives Hennessey and Burke were in the front hall

Vance nodded and started up the stairs.

"Wait down here for me, Van," he said over his shoulder. "I'll be back immediately."

CHAPTER XIV

I wandered into the den, the door of which was ajar, and walked aimlessly about the room, looking at the various pictures and etchings. Just then Vance entered. As he came in he threw the door open wider, half pocketing me in the corner behind it, where I was not immediately noticeable. I was about to speak to him, when Zalia Graem came in.

"Philo Vance." She called his name in a low, tremulous voice.

He turned and looked at the girl with a quizzical frown.

"I've been waiting in the dining-room," she said. "I wanted to see you before you spoke to the others."

I realized immediately, from the tone of her voice, that my presence had not been noticed.

Vance continued to look squarely at the girl, but did not speak. She came very close to him now.

"Tell me why you have made me suffer so much," she said.

"I know I have hurt you," Vance returned. "But the circumstances made it imperative. Please believe that I understand more of this case than you imagine I do."

"I am not sure that I understand." The girl spoke hesitantly. "But I want you to know that I trust you." She looked up at him, and I could see that her eyes were glistening. Slowly she bowed her head. "I have never been interested in any man," she went on—and there was a quaver in her voice. "The men I have known have all made me unhappy and seemed always to lead me away from the things I longed for . . ." She caught her breath. "You are the one man I have ever known whom I could—care for."

So suddenly had this startling confession come, that I did not have time to make my presence known, and after Miss Graem finished speaking I remained where I was, lest I cause her embarrassment.

Vance placed his hands on the girl's shoulders and held her away from him.

"My dear," he said, with a curiously suppressed quality in his voice, "I am the one man for whom you should not care." There was no mistaking the finality of his words.

Vance smiled wistfully at the girl.

"Would you mind waiting in the drawing-room a little while? . . ."

She gave him a searching look and, without speaking, turned and went from the den.

Vance stood for some time gazing at the floor with a frown of indecision, as if loath to proceed with whatever plans he had formulated.

I took this opportunity to come out from my corner, and just as I did so Floyd Garden appeared at the hall door.

"Oh, hello, Vance," he said. "I didn't know you had returned until Zalia just told me you were in here. Anything I can do for you?"

Vance swung around quickly.

"I was just going to send for you. Everyone here?"

Garden nodded gravely. "Yes, and they're all frightened to death—all except Hammle. He takes the whole thing as a lark. I wish somebody had shot him instead of Woody."

"Will you send him in here," Vance asked. "I want to talk to him. I'll see the others presently."

Garden walked up the hall, and at that moment I heard Burke speaking to Markham at the front door. Markham immediately joined us in the den.

"Hope I haven't kept you waiting," he greeted Vance.

"No. Oh, no." Vance leaned against the desk. "Just in time."

Markham had barely seated himself when Hammle strutted into the den with a jovial air. Vance nodded to him brusquely.

"Mr. Hammle," he said, "we're wholly familiar with your philosophy of minding your own business and keeping silent in order to avoid all involvements. A defensible attitude—but not in the present circumstances. This is a criminal case, and in the interest of justice to everyone concerned, we must have the whole truth. Yesterday afternoon you were the only one in the drawing-room who had even a partial view down the hallway. And we must know everything you saw, no matter how trivial it may seem to you."

Hammle gave in.

"First of all, then," said Vance, without relaxing his stern gaze, "when Miss Graem left the room, ostensibly to answer a telephone call, did you notice exactly where she went?"

"Not exactly," Hammle returned; "but she turned to the left, toward the den. You understand, of course, that it was impossible for me to see very far down the hall, even from where I sat."

"Quite." Vance nodded. "And when she came back to the drawing-room?"

"I saw her first opposite the den door. She went to the hall closet where the hats and wraps are kept, and then came back to stand in the archway until the race was over. After that I didn't notice her either coming or going."

"And what about Floyd Garden?" asked Vance. "You remember he followed Swift out of the room. Did you notice which way they went, or what they did?"

"As I remember, Floyd put his arm around Swift and led him into the dining-room. After a few moments they came out. Swift seemed to be pushing Floyd away from him, and then he disappeared down the hall toward the stairs. Floyd stood outside the dining-room door for several minutes, looking after his cousin, and then went down the hall after him; but he must have changed his mind, for he came back into the drawing-room in short order."

"And you saw no one else in the hall?"

"No. No one else."

"Very good." Vance took a deep inhalation on his cigarette. "And now let's go to the roof-garden, figuratively speaking. You were in the garden, waiting for a train, when the nurse was almost suffocated with bromin gas in the vault. The door into the passageway was open, and if you had been looking in the direction you could easily have seen who passed up and down the corridor." Vance looked at the man significantly. "And I have a feelin' you were looking through that door, Mr. Hammle. Your reaction of astonishment when we came out on the roof was a bit overdone. And you couldn't have seen much of the city from where you had been standing, don't y' know."

Hammle cleared his throat and grinned.

"You have me there, Vance," he admitted with familiar good-humor. "Since I couldn't make my train, I thought I'd satisfy my curiosity and stick around for a while to see what happened. I went out on the roof and stood where I could look through the door into the passageway—I wanted to see who was going to get hell next, and what would come of it all."

"Thanks for your honesty." Vance's face was coldly formal. "Please tell us now exactly what you saw through that doorway while you were waiting, as you've confessed, for something to happen."

Again Hammle cleared his throat.

"Well, Vance, to tell you the truth, it wasn't very much. Just people coming and going. First I saw Garden go up the passageway toward the study; and almost immediately he went back downstairs. Then Zalia Graem passed the door on her way to the study. Five or ten minutes later the detective—Heath, I think his name is—went by the door, carrying a coat over his arm. A little later—two or three minutes, I should say—Zalia Graem and the nurse passed each other in the passageway, Zalia going toward the stairs, and the nurse toward the study. A couple of minutes after Floyd Garden passed the door on his way to the study again—"

"Just a minute," Vance interrupted. "You didn't see the nurse return downstairs after she passed Miss Graem in the passageway?"

Hammle shook his head emphatically. "No. Absolutely not."

"One more thing, Mr. Hammle: while you were out there in the garden, did anyone come out on the roof from the terrace gate?"

"Absolutely not. I didn't see anybody at all on the roof."

"And when Garden had returned downstairs, what then?"

"I saw you come to the window and look out into the garden. I was afraid I might be seen, and the minute you turned away I went over to the far corner of the garden, by the gate. The next thing I knew, you gentlemen were coming out on the roof with the nurse."

"Thank you, Mr. Hammle. You've told me exactly what I wanted to know. It may interest you to learn that the nurse informed us she was struck over the head in

She Gave Him a Searching Look.

the passageway, on leaving the study, and forced into the vault which was full of bromin fumes."

Zalia Graem was the first to enter the den. She glanced at Vance appealingly and seated herself without a word. She was followed by Miss Weatherby and Kroon, who sat down uneasily beside her on the davenport. Floyd Garden and his father came in together. Miss Beeton was just behind them and stopped hesitantly in the doorway, looking uncertainly at Vance.

"Did you want me too?" she asked diffidently.

"I think it might be best, Miss Beeton," said Vance. "We may need your help."

At that moment the front door bell rang, and Burke ushered Doctor Siefert into the den.

"I just got your message, Mr. Vance, and came right over." He looked about the room questioningly.

"I thought you might care to be present," Vance said, "in case we can reach some conclusion about the situation here. I know you are personally interested. Otherwise I wouldn't have telephoned you."

"I'm glad you did," said Siefert blandly, and walked across to chair before the desk.

Vance lighted a cigarette with slow deliberation, his eyes moving aimlessly about the room. There was a tension over the assembled group.

The taut silence was broken by Vance's voice. He spoke casually, but with a curious emphasis.

"I have asked you all to come here this afternoon in the hope that we could clear up the very tragic situation that exists."

He was interrupted by the startling sound of a shot ominously like that of the day before. Everyone in the room stood up quickly, aghast at the sudden detonation. Everyone except Vance. And before anyone could speak, his calm authoritative voice was saying:

"There is no need for alarm. Please sit down. I expressly arranged that shot for all of you to hear—it will have an important bearing on the case . . ."

Burke appeared at the door.

"Was that all right, Mr. Vance?"

"Quite all right," Vance told him. "The same revolver and blanks?"

"Sure. Just like you told me. And from where you said. Wasn't it like you wanted it?"

"Yes, precisely," nodded Vance. "Thanks, Burke."

The detective grinned broadly and moved away down the hall.

"That shot, I believe," resumed Vance, sweeping his eyes lazily over those present, "was similar to the one we heard yesterday afternoon—the one that summoned us to Swift's dead body. It may interest you to know that the shot just fired by Detective Burke was fired from the same revolver, with the same cartridges, that the murderer used yesterday — and from about the same spot."

"But this shot sounded as if it were fired down here somewhere," cut in Siefert.

"Exactly," said Vance with satisfaction. "It was fired from one of the windows on this floor."

"But I understand that the shot yesterday came from upstairs." Siefert looked perplexed.

"That was the general, but erroneous, assumption," explained Vance. "Actually it did not. Yesterday, because of the open roof door and the stairway, and the closed door of the room from which the shot was fired, and mainly because we were psychologically keyed to the idea of a shot from the roof, it gave us all the impression of coming from the garden."

Zalia Graem turned quickly to Vance.

"The shot yesterday didn't sound to me as if it came from the garden. When I came out of the den I wondered why you were all hurrying upstairs."

Vance returned her gaze squarely.

"No, it must have sounded much closer to you," he said. "But why didn't you mention that important fact yesterday when I talked with you about the crime?"

"I— don't know," the girl stammered. "When I saw Woody dead up there, I naturally thought I'd been mistaken."

"But you couldn't have been mistaken," returned Vance, half under his breath. "And after the revolver had been fired yesterday from a downstairs window, it was surreptiously placed in the pocket of Miss Beeton's top-coat in the hall closet. Had it been fired from upstairs it could have been hidden to far better advantage somewhere on the roof or in the study." He turned again to the girl. "By the by, Miss Graem, didn't you go to that closet after answering your telephone call here in the den?"

The girl gasped.

"How—how did you know?"

"You were seen there," explained Vance.

The girl turned back to Vance with flashing eyes.

"I'll tell you why I went to the hall closet. I went to get a handkerchief I had left in my handbag. Does that make me a murderer?"

"No. Oh, no." Vance shook his head and sighed. "Thank you for the explanation . . . And will you be so good as to tell me exactly what you did last night when you answered Mrs. Garden's summons?"

Zalia Graem glared defiantly at Vance.

"I asked Mrs. Garden what I could do for her, and she requested me to fill the water glass on the little table beside her bed. I went into the bathroom and filled it; then I arranged her pillows and asked her if there was anything else she wanted. She thanked me and shook her head; and I returned to the drawing-room."

"Thank you," murmured Vance, nodding to Miss Graem and turning to the nurse. "Miss Beeton," he asked, "when you returned last night, was the bedroom window which opens on the balcony bolted?"

The nurse seemed surprised at the question. But when she answered, it was in a calm, professional tone.

"I didn't notice. But I know it was bolted when I went out—"

He turned leisurely to Floyd Garden. "I say, Garden when you left the drawing-room yesterday afternoon, to follow Swift on your errand of mercy, as it were, after he had given you his bet on Equanimity, where did you go with him?"

"I led him into the dining-room." The man was at once troubled and aggressive. "I argued with him for a while, and then he came out and went down the hall to the stairs. I watched him for a couple of minutes, wondering what else I might do about it, for, to tell you the truth, I didn't want him to listen in on the race upstairs. I was pretty damned sure Equanimity wouldn't win, and he didn't know I hadn't placed his bet. I was rather worried about what he might do. For a minute I thought of following him upstairs, but changed my mind."

Vance lowered his eyes to the desk and was silent for several moments, smoking meditatively.

"I'm frightfully sorry, and all that," he murmured at length, without looking up; "but the fact is, we don't seem to be getting any forrader. There are plausible explanations for everything and everybody. Assuming—merely as a hypothesis—that anyone here could be guilty of the murder of Swift, of the apparent attempt to murder Miss Beeton, and of the possible murder of Mrs. Garden, there is nothing tangible to substantiate an individual accusation. The performance was too clever, too well conceived, and the innocent persons seem unconsciously and involuntarily to have formed a conspiracy to aid and abet the murderer."

Vance looked up and went on.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

Spring—Fashions—Sewing

ARE the robins showing interest in real estate out your way—and have the kiddies been hinting that it's about time to go barefoot—have you been trying to get a little house cleaning done—and have you noticed a few of the town's rabid sportsmen out poking around on the fairways—have you had any knights of the road stop by for a hand-out or seen any gypsies—in short, is it Spring out your way? That, of course, brings us to the omnipresent subject of fashions, and this in turn to the ubiquitous topic of Sew-Your-Own.

One in Silk; One in Cotton.

If you're a devotee of trim lines and real comfort make this new all-occasion dress for yourself (Pattern 1973) in two versions: a silk print in which to greet the bright new season; a cotton one for day in, day out service. For competeness and simplicity, there's no substitute for this stylish number. It is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 35 inch material.

Two Versions From One Pattern.

And see what the Chic Twins have, two lovely blouses with but a single purpose—to make you look your very veriest. They're combined to make Pattern 1271 the biggest hit of the season. You can wear the notched lapel model with casual sports outfits and the ruff-collared style with the more tailored suits. Puff sleeves and saucy peplums are particularly intriguing features of both blouses. Either is available for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (top model) requires 2 yards of 39 inch material or 2⅛ yards for the other. Remember, both are included in Pattern 1271.

Sewing Easy; Frock Charming.

Pattern 1259 is truly an Ode to Spring—one that's fit for print, too. A bright nosegay, for instance, will be just the thing to promote your charm and grace. The far-reaching collar and grosgrain ribbon tie will indeed become your pretty face. The puff sleeves and smart cuffs fairly snap with chic. Comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting. The bow requires ⅝ yard ribbon. In full length size 14 requires 6⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Glad news indeed for the millions and millions of people who like the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye

This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH EITHER BRAND

Babbitt

Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT ....

Prosperity must be here in full regalia. The 65 cent haircut is coming back.

In fact, it has already returned in some sections of California. Many "first class" barbershops in Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties deserted the old "shave and a haircut, six bits" standard last week. And if C. A. Belmont, national barber association chieftain now in California to reestablish the boom-time price, has anything to say about it, the 65 cent rate will soon prevail throughout the state.

If only this were merely a symptom of recovered prosperity. But alas, it is also a symptom warning us to beware the high cost of living. More than charts and statistics, a haircut boost really dramatizes the general price level's upswing. It cracks us where we think—or just above.

Are prices all going skyward? Are we moving toward another era like 1910 and the years following when "HCL" was the alphabetical bugbear and buyers' strikes were the sit-downs of the day? We hope not. And there are some things we can do to help head off any such development.

We can try to drive home the truth that profiteering is suicide, that to raise prices faster than purchasing power is to cour another depression. We can urge lawmaking bodies to squash all attempts at price-raising through unnecessary taxation or regulation of retailers. We can encourage mass-method efficiency in both production and distribution, because such methods tend to keep prices lower. And we can insist that competition be kept free, as this, also, acts as a check on skyrocketing prices.

If 65 cent haircuts and 35 cent shaves jolt us awake to the pitfalls that loom, it will be well. We ignored them once. That was in 1929.

* * * * *

TREASURE ISLAND

Treasure Island, they call it, that man-made oasis which now lies completed out in the middle of San Francisco bay—the site of California's world fair of 1939.

There are no pirate chests of gold buried there. But the riches that the island will cause to follow into California two years hence, will make the wildest imaginings of fanciful treasures seem like a piker's pipe dream.

Eight million people, a traffic expert has estimated, will visit the exposition. That means at least six million pouring into the state from elsewhere. Last year, the best since 1929, 1,707,000 people visited the state, bringing $267,000,000 worth of business. Multiply that by three and one-half for 1939, and you see why California calls it Treasure island.

In that traffic survey, made by Lester S. Ready, there were some details too, which the people of the bay area might do well to consider in their present problem of deciding the fate of their ferry boats.

Besides the bridge link to the island, Deady said, nine ferryboat trips an hour from each side of the bay will be required to handle the crowds at the heaviest hours of peak days. Has anyone remembered that if they scrap the ferries now, the fair crowds of 1939 may have to take to rowboats?

But of course the details are for the California Toll Bridge authority, the Exposition heads, and the bay area public, as final arbiter, to work out as best they can. For the whole of California, the treasure's the thing—the fabulous riches that Treasure island will draw.

Multiply the 1936 tourist crop income by three and one-half, and think how much gold the resulting $934,500,000 really is. Then join the boosters in telling the world about the fair of the future on Treasure island.

* * * * *

CANCER WEEK

Patiently, painstakingly, science carries forward its unceasing warfare against cancer, one of the deadliest enemies known to man. In their laboratories and their hospitals, the men in white search, examine, test, and experiment still seeking the final victory that will reveal the cause of the deadly scourge and thus open it to effective attack.

And now the embattled scientists are asking the public to join in the fight. Next week is Cancer week, sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

All of us can have a part in this crusade by helping to spread the facts about cancer. Popular knowledge of the little that science does know about the disease will save many lives, and will guard millions against utterly worthless "cures" of those who prey on human misery.

The important facts are these. Cancer is second only to heart disease as a cause of death. Not even one out of five advanced cases can be effectually combatted. But four out of five cases recognized and treated early, can be cured. There are only two treatments for the disease. One is surgery, whereby the tumorous growth is cut away before it can spread to some vital organ. The other is bombardment of the cancerous area by X-rays, or by the gamma rays emanating from radium.

Someday, one of the men in white wil come upon the secret of cancer's cause, and mankind will vanquish its stubbornest enemy. But until that day we can only fight on as best we know how with the weapons we have.

One of those weapons is knowledge, knowledge that all of us can help to spread.

IT MIGHT WORK IN HEAVEN

Those half dozen bills in the legislature proposing to repeal the law of supply and demand, that is to fix by statute the prices of eggs and milk and other food products, suggest an idea.

How about a measure repealing some of the economic laws that keep newspaper publishers on their toes? It hadn't occurred to us that such was possible, but if it is—well, here's the proposal.

Be it hereby commanded, by law, that all newspapers retail at ten cents a copy; that everyone take a five-year supscription to all newspapers in his community; that the price of newsprint be cut in half; that all advertising rates be $2 a column inch; that all merchants place a three-column six-inch ad in each issue of every home newspaper and at least a dozen full-page advertisements each year! Most newspapermen suspect that there is such a law in heaven, where all things are possible.

But here on earth the public and the merchant and the newsprint vendor might not like it very well. And there, in exaggerated outline, you have the nub of the fallacy in this price-fixing-by-law idea.

A state official with the power to fix prices would be subject to pressure from all sides. Even if he could ignore this, and enforce his "commands," it would be humanly impossible to grasp the multitude of factors entering into the consideration of a "fair" price for any product. Laws of economics, like the laws of nature, defy man's efforts to repeal them.

But don't be surprised if you hear next that someone has introduced a law commanding the sun to stand still, or the waves to cease pounding upon the sea shore.

* * * * *

EUROPE PLAYS POKER

The armaments race in Europe, maddest in the history of man, is like nothing so much as a huge poker game, with guns and tanks and airplanes for chips.

On the eve of the great war, the world was spending approximately four billion dollars annually on arms. Today it is spending nearly four times that. This year Britain plans to spend a billion and a half, France a billion, Italy close to a billion, Japan almost a half a billion, Russia three billion ,and Germany four billion.

One nation shoves a stack of chips into the pot, and the next calls and raises, and the next calls and "ups" the bet again. Occasionally a well-timed bluff frightens the others temporarily, and someone walks of with a diplomatic victory without showing his hand.

What the thinking people of all nations are worried about is the chance that some bluffer with a jack-high hand, will run against an opponent's three queens. They fear a final showdown wherein all the reserve chips, the human lives, must be shoved ruthlessly into the pot of war.

Some nations would like to have Uncle Sam pull up a chair and deal a hand. But he is staying home, thank you, quietly mending his fences and hoping some miracle may save the gamblers from themselves.

* * * * *

WHY NOT?

This idea of establishing a "summer white house" somewhere in California, as requested of congress by a resolution passed in our legislature the other day, is not a new idea, but it is a good one.

Certainly the President and his aides could in no other state find more beautiful sites for building summer quarters, or more pleasant surroundings in which to work. And with modern transportation and communication what they are, they could keep in touch with any part of the country as well from here as from Washington.

For that matter, the heart of the Nation is moving westward anyway, and it may not be long before the "centers of activity," near which the executives like to be, will be closer to California than to New York.

During the last decade the population of the Pacific coast grew 46 per cent, or three times as fast as that of the country as a whole. and California, of course, is the heart of the far west, industrially, agriculturally, and financially.

Although it may now be prohibitively expensive, someday when the nation has money to spare it might even duplicate all of Washington's buildings and facilities in California and move the whole capital of the United States out here for half of each year, congress and all. From some of the wierd antics of congress, one would guess that an improved environment is just what the solons need.

But seriously, on the summer white house idea—why not? Let congress approve, and thus earn the everlasting gratitude of the President and all future chief executives.

* * * * *

THE COURAGE OF PATIENCE

The young woman who was rescued the other day after spending a night lost and alone in the snow-covered mountains of Yosemite, provided an object lesson in a particular kind of courage and common sense.

She had the courage of patience. Instead of wandering blindly through the dark, as so many would have done, she simply sat down under a tree and waited for the rescuers. And the park rangers who complimented her on her wisdom, spoke more profoundly than they knew.

There are times in the affairs of men, of states and even nations when the wisest course is to wait, if not for rescue, at least for guidance, or until the road ahead is clear.

* * * * *

Most congressmen are interested in "pickings" rather than "packings," court or no court.

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor

Fond farewells were regretfully said to a group of boys who left for home last Friday at the end of the enrollment period. Those who remain sighed and said, "Ah, those were good fellows." The education department also will miss them as many of the best scholars took leave, and among them went most of the baseball and basketball men. We hope the new men coming will be on a par with those who left.

A new and ingenious printing box has been constructed by the photography class, under the direction of George Russell, instructor.

The box is a large one and boasts of an automatic switch, which turns on the printing lights when needed, and a ground glass background which diffuses the light and makes the photographs even and clear. This feature also allows for shading of the prints when needed.

What ho! Ye Missouri News feels a keen competition in the reappearance of the "Mt. Madonna Minor," which came out last week. However, the good work done by this paper merits its continuation as a means of keeping the people of Campbell up in the news of our work.

A fellow wrote his girl friend asking what he could do to patch up their argument and be friends again. Her answer read:

"Dear Joe:

Yours truly,
Mary"

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

I read something in your paper last week about some of the boys going back to Missouri. Does this mean your whole camp is leaving voluntarily, or is it just a shifting of camps?

Yours very truly,
Mrs. H. D.

(Editor's note—This is the first letter we shall answer regarding the camp. We would be glad to get your questions and will answer as many as possible.)

The boys sign up for an enrollment period of six months, and come to California voluntarily. At the end of this enrollment period, April 1, they are at liberty to reenlist or go home, as they like. Most of the boys have been here 14 months.

THAT AND THIS

Jack Mullens: I say, K. P., there is an ant in my soup.

K. P.: Surely not, sir; maybe it's one of those vitamin bees you hear so much about.

Marcella: Is there much food value in dates?

Doc: That all depends on whom they are with.

FEB. 25 COPIES, PLEAS

Any subscriber of the Press will confer a favor on the management by returning his copy of Feb. 25. The surplus print of this issue is exhausted.

THE PRESS $1.50 A YEAR

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Cecil B. De Mille's
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Millions were spent in filming it!
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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Announcement is made that final plans for organization of the Agricultural Worker's union of California, a proposed state-wide union of farm labor, will be submitted to the executive council of the California State Federation of Labor at Sacramento ,March 21.

Foredoomed to failure, if the outcome of previous efforts to organize farm labor may be accepted as a criterion, the movement is nonetheless of vital concern to California agriculture, for it is almost certain to foment labor disturbances during the coming harvest season.

And California farmers, after the bitter battle with depression, are in urgent need of a period of undisturbed production, and profitable marketing of their crops, if agriculture is to win a fair measure of solvency.

The history of previous attempts to unionize farm workers is an unhappy record of "direct action"; unreasoning class hatreds, fostered by unprincipled agitators; wage losses and bitter disappointment for the workers, and terrific crop losses for the farmer. Invariably, Communists and radicals have wrested control of the unions from bona fide labor organizations, with disastrous results for everyone concerned. And invariably, the unions have finally collapsed, both in California and throughout the nation.

The handiwork of Communist organizers shows up even in the preliminary stages of the present movement, as evidenced by the resolutions adopted at the recent two-day conference, held in San Francisco to map plans for the farm union program.

The resolutions, for example—instead of considering ways and means of bettering conditions or income for either farm labor or the farmer—were as follows:

1. Fraternal greetings to Mooney and Billings, the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombers.
2. Expressions of sympathy to the recently-convicted East Bay ship murderers.
3. Greetings and sympathy to the Modesto dynamite prisoners.
4. Recommendation that the state criminal syndicalism act be repealed.
5. Recommendation that all anti-picketing ordinances be repealed and that state police be prohibited from keeping order during labor disputes.

If the farm labor movement is to be ushered in by resolutions extending "fraternal greetings" to convicted dynamiters and murderers, there can be little doubt as to the sponsorship of the movement. The hand of the Communist and revolutionary, bent on stirring up class warfare as a preliminary move toward the overthrow of American government, is all too evident. To both farm worker and farmer, it is a forbidding prospect.

Farmers, who are also workers, and who work more hours, in most instances ,than any of the members of organized labor, have a friendly interest in the welfare of experiences. They likewise appreciate that as wages and standards of living improve for workers, the demand for farm produce will improve, helping the farmer to get on firmer ground. And California farmers, for years past, have consistently paid the highest farm wages in the United States. When wages have been low, the farmers income, in most instances, was just as low—and often lower!

California, if it is to regain any measure of security and prosperity needs to go to work, rather than to go on strike. It needs rationalism, rather than radicalism. It is to be hoped that the responsible leaders in organized labor will do their utmost to re-win control of their own organization and weed out the radicals who are apparently bent on exploiting California farm workers for their own selfish ends.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ORGANIZE TEAMS

The local group of Girl Reserves had their first official meeting on Wednesday evening, March 17. It was decided that for recreation the girls would organize two opposing basketball teams. The business meeting was followed by an enjoyable dinner.

TYPING HONOR ROLL

Miss Hall and Mrs. Dart, typing instructors, have started an honor roll for their students. To qualify for the first year honor roll the student must type 25 or more words per minute and make no more than one error. To qualify for the second year honor roll the student must type 35 or more words per minute and is allowed one error.

Following are those who have qualified for the first year honor roll: Elizabeth Howe, Doris Smith, Barbara Tomihiro, Alice Omori, Alice Modry, Rosalie Turturici, Betty York, Don Martin, Leo Raische, David Farley, Carol Rogers ,Peter Ricci, Rosebud Imada, Adelaide Greco, Yuriko Uyeda, Ruth James, Doris Smith, Aiko Ogato, Mary Severo, Tony LaMorte, Barbara Van Every, Tony Shelton, Louis Pedrazzi, and Lawrence Beal.

The following students qualified for the second year typing honor rll: Dorothy Pyle, Clair Rogers, Valeta Nichols, John Bagoye, Richard Allen, and Ralph Horio.

ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the stamp club Monday, the following new members were admitted Jack Lowrie, Elizabeth Howe, Wayne Dooley, and Lorraine Hoerner. President Norval Guttormsen presided over the meeting held in Mr. York's room.

IRISH OR SPRING DANCE?

"If it rains, it will be an Irish dance; if it is fine, it will be a spring dance," the reply that President Frank Lovoi made when questioned on the theme of the dance to be given by the student body, Friday evennig. A "revolutionary" change in policy, according to some of the boys, is the new rule that will be applied Friday evening, charging ten cents to any of the boys who come stag.

Lovoi announced the following committees for the jig: Decoration committee will consist of Ione Gardner, Ruth James, Tom Farley, Joe Bohnett, and Margaret Tanner. Clyde Allen, Tom Bohnett, Frank Andrews, and Henry Frank make up the refreshment committee. Paul Borg, Newell Bohnett, and Donald Robertson are on the clean-up committee.

STUDY AWARD SYSTEMS

Frank Lovoi, Verna Coonradt, Tom Farley, Wilbur Meeks, Eva Seko, Tom Bohnett, and Ruth James have been appointed on a committee to study the various award systems of other schools and make a report to the supreme council on the advisability of changing the system which is employed here.

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

At the student body meeting Wednesday C. P. Klassen led the group in community singing. Numbers included were "America the Beautiful," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home." Mr. Cramer rendered his old favorite, "Mush Mush," as a vocal solo. He was accompanied by Margaret Fredericks at the piano.

Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet to Play San Jose

"The laugh hit from coast to coast does not describe how delightfully funny is the Trudi Schoop comic ballet, which is appearing in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Monday evening, March 29, under the Denny-Watrous management.

Trudi Schoop and her company of 22 actor dancers will be seen in "The Blond Marie, or from Apron to Evening Gown' 'in the San Jose program. The "Blond Marie" shows in pantomime and eccentric dance, with astonishing leaps and whirls which convulse the audience, the spectacular rise of a servant girl from rags to riches. Marie, none too bright, and none too expert, is serving a dinner in a middle class household. At the end of the evening she is dismissed, and later finds employment as a waitress in a cabaret which is called, "At the Sign of the Wild Man." Here she takes advantage of the sore throat of a soubrette of the musical comedy to leap before the footlights to sing a high C and overnight becomes the famous leading lady of the company.

From then on her ascent is more cyclonic than before, and shortly she has a rich husband and most unruly child.

"The Blond Marie' 'is not only so funny that contagious laughter comes in continuous waves from the audience, but it is just as enjoyable from the art point of view. Trudi Schoop; with sure genius, has created a new art form for the ballet. An evening of hilarious entertainment provides satirical burlesque as well and a cleverness of pantomime that is without equal on the stage today. Followers of Charlie Chaplin and of the Joos ballet alike find the Trudi Schoop comic ballet irresistible.

Seats for the comic ballet may be had at the auditorium box office or at Sherman-Clay's.

FROM THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and grandfather, C. T. Fawcett. They were accompanied by Mr. Krohn's brother, Harry.

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MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the *Atlantic*, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

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FACE THE TRUTH! Your body is probably loaded with corrupting, impure poison — your muscles and joints painfully abrased by URIC ACID formed into sharp crystals. Each time you move, these foul, poisonous deposits of needle-like uric acid crystals may be causing you excruciating pain.

Don't try to treat your rheumatic pains from the outside! YOU MUST REACH THE INSIDE. The salicylates in Williams' R.U.X. Compound are universally prescribed by doctors for rheumatic pain. Ask any doctor to tell you their soothing, analgesic effect in the agony of rheumatism.

Don't confuse this scientific formula of an Army Doctor with "cure-alls" and "panaceas." YOU MUST BE RELIEVED OF YOUR RHEUMATIC PAINS IN 10 DAYS! If you are not completely —utterly satisfied—no matter how many years you have suffered—simply bring the empty bottle back to your druggist and he will hand you back, without question, every cent you paid for it! Get Williams R.U.X. Compound today on this money-back guarantee at Shadle's Drug Store.

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Mrs. A. D. Rice Hostess at Lunch

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. D. Rice at her home on Rincon avenue, honoring Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Rose Hanger and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Places for 12 were marked at one large table having a white damask cloth and a beautiful centerpiece of daffodils and feathery spirea in a glass bowl. Three green candles in an attractive glass candelabrum burned at either end of the floral decoration.

Flowering peach and other spring flowers adorned the rooms.

In addition to the honored guests and the hostess, covers were laid for Mesdames Hattie Baugh, F. O. Bohnett, M. J. Bohnett, G. E. Farley, R. H. Hyde, C. W. Kaneen, H. C Smith and A. A. Thielke.

Miss Lois Rice and Mrs. Harvey Quirke, daughters of the hostess ably assisted in serving and entertaining.

Progressive auction bridge was the diversion of the later hours of the afternoon.

HI-Y NOTES

JACK TERESI, SCRIBE

The pounding of Joe Bohnett's gavel brought the Tuesday Hi-Y meeting to order. Warren Peters read his well-drawn-up minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Wilbur Morton was then called upon to give a report of the county council meeting which was held the previous week.

The main issue of the meeting, Wilbur said, was the Older Boys' conference. This conference is to be held for two days, April 3 and 4. (Saturday and Sunday). The registration fee is $1.00. This includes three meals, two on Saturday and one on Sunday. On Saturday the business of the conference will be discussed and Sunday morning will be devoted to church services and a speaker. It was proposed to go to Montezuma for recreation.

The committees which were suggested at the council meeting for the club were on the following topics: Crime in Santa Clara county, Activities and Trips, Moving Picture Appreciation.

Crop Loans Available

Applications are now being received for 1937 Emergency Crop loans at 47 Grant building, San Jose, by Mrs. Marie Kay, Santa Clara County Representative of the Emergency Crop Loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source and will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for the production of his 1937 crops, and in no instances may exceed $400.00.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crops financed, if the loan is for the production of a cash crop. If the loan is for the production of a feed crop, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed will be required. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crops to be financed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien of the Farm Credit administration.

As the funds allocated to the State of California for these loans are limited, farmers are urged to make applications as soon as convenient in order to make sure the loan is approved before the funds are exhausted.

State College Orchestra to Play In San Francisco

San Jose—Chosen above all collegiate symphony orchestras on the Pacific coast, the San Jose State college symphony group will play at the combined meeting of the California Secondary Principal's association and the California Western School of Music conference at San Francisco on March 24.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Special music by church school orchestra, Leslie Wilkinson, director.

Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Music by the church orchestra, A. A. Thielke, director.

Regular Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A large group of young people of high school and college age; interesting subjects for discussion.

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ROOMING HOUSE — 16 rooms, all furnished, at Patterson, Calif. No Vacancies. A good growing town. Will take property here as part payment.
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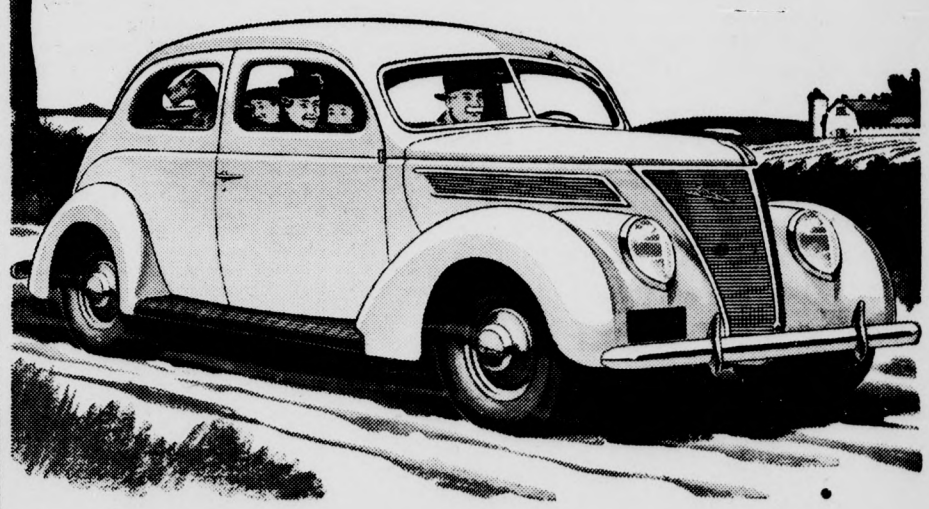
It's farther between filling stations in the Ford "60"



THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims — waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy — just as handsome, sturdy and safe — as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

Ford V-8

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It has always been said that politics makes strange bedfellows. History has shown this statement to be true because in every political battle one can note unusual combinations, odd types working together, personal enemies fighting side by side—in truth, bedfellows for the time being.

Strange Bedfellows

Never has the truth of this old adage been better demonstrated, however, than in the current political fight that was precipitated by President Roosevelt's demand that congress pass a law which will allow the Chief Executive to add six new members to the Supreme court of the United States. The real congressional fight on the President's bold move has not yet gained full headway. But time enough has elapsed since Mr. Roosevelt offered his history-making demand for power to add enough judges to the Supreme court, judges of his own selection, to give him a majority, that those close to the congressional scene are now in a position to predict probably the most heated controversy since the days immediately preceding the Civil war.

Already, it car be stated, one can see senators and representatives who are known for their liberal views standing side by side with hard-boiled conservatives in opposition to the President's plan, which they describe as a move "to pack the Supreme court." Likewise one can see conservative Democrats from the old South following President Roosevelt and joining hands secretively with the wildest radicals in the senate. One will see Democrats and conservative Republicans in earnest conversation planning ways and means to halt the President's drive for control of the court and at the same time one can see radical Republicans planning with Democrats in support of the program—strange bedfellows, every one.

While this condition is interesting, it is by far less striking as I watch the proceedings than the extreme bitterness that is now developing. While, as I said, the controversy is hardly under way, there is even now personal animosity evident in the senate to a degree that I never have seen before. I had the privilege of observing the famous League of Nations fight at close range. There was personal bitterness in that senate battle. Old friendships were crushed and close relationships torn asunder. Yet, I think that the current controversy is likely to cause the League of Nations bitterness to pale into insignificance. In other words, there lies ahead for the congress a raging fire that is bound to destroy political lives and political ambitions. Which lives and which ambitions depend, I think, upon the answer which the country's citizens give to the now direct question:

Are we to have a system of courts and judges, independent and free of politics, or are we to have puppets that will do the bidding of political masters?

• • •

I said above that the result of the Supreme court battle in congress will be determined by the attitude of the country. It is vital that the citizens realize this fact. Since President Roosevelt made no mention during the campaign for re-election in 1936 of plans to reform the Supreme court, there has been no public expression on the subject. There will not be another opportunity for the voters to express their views until November, 1938. The only way, then, open to those who want to express an opinion for or against the court change is by sending their views to their congressmen and senators. Conversations that I have had with members of the house and the senate convinces me that the representatives and senators will appreciate word as to how their constituents feel.

Up to the People

Further evidence of the desire of congressmen and senators to know the feelings of the voters is given in the tremendous propaganda that is going on. Friends and foes of the Supreme court reform program are on the air nightly; scarcely a day goes by that some senator and usually several of them and numerous congressmen participate in debate or issue statements concerning the great controversy, and from the tremendous source of propaganda supply at the command of the President come countless statements and interviews and radio speeches praising the President's plan. Even the President himself has made one of his famous "fireside chats" telling why he should be given the new power.

In the meantime—and some more strange bedfellows—we find the most peculiar cross currents operating. Among some of the religious groups, there are many who fear that the court packing plan will void constitutional guarantees of religious freedom. They fear eventual control of the churches by the state, having in mind, no doubt what has happened to religious groups in Germany and Soviet Russia.

Editorials from the Catholic press are being circulated privately among many legislators and against these are some Protestant preachers who take the position that the Supreme court is out of date and ought to be reformed. Numerous Jewish leaders are opposing the reform but among the Jews are many who feel that President Roosevelt is right.

Then there is the split among the farm leaders. I refer to farm organizations with national spokesmen. Some are for the change and some against it.

Uppermost in the minds of all of the opponents seems to be a fundamental fear that to change the court will open the door through which dictators may walk. To illustrate the type of statements coming forth from observers of national reputation as regards this point, I am going to quote from a recent expression by the distinguished columnist, Westbrook Pegler. Lately he wrote:

"All of a sudden, Mr. Roosevelt discovers that the Supreme court is largely senile and demands quick action on a proposal which, if adopted, would create an easy precedent for the most cynical packing of the Supreme court by someone of the type of Huey Long or Warren Harding, Mussolini or Hitler in years to come. It might not be many years either . . All dictators pack the courts by legal means as a preliminary to the promulgation of their dictatorial laws. After that it is comparatively easy to take over, because the courts belong to the dictator and do as he orders."

There can be no question, of course, that the thing Mr. Roosevelt proposes to have congress do for him is legal. Since, however, it is legal in this instance, it will be legal, of course, for someone else to come along after Mr. Roosevelt and pack the court with men of his own choosing, men who will decide questions as the then President desires them to decide. There is no limit to what may come if once the door is opened. Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat who has long been outstanding in the liberal character of views he holds, has added to this thought the expression that if the door is to be opened, the people must do it—not the congress that was elected without voters having heard the proposition mentioned.

• • •

As the fight of packing the Supreme court waxes warmer, one can not help noting how even clever politicians make mistakes. There are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt made a grievous error in proposing revision of the Supreme court in the fashion he chose while there are others who say that he was elected by such a tremendous majority that he will have the people behind him regardless of the character of propositions advanced to congress.

They Make Mistakes

It is interesting to note how many congressmen and senators are dodging the issue. Their silence is positively thunderous because they do not know how the people back home feel about the general proposition. There are others who have come out boldly for one reason or another in support of the plan and there are some 33 or more in the senate who have determined their position already and are ready to fight to the finish to stop passage of such a law.

Then there was the mistake which Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, made in the senate the other day. He vigorously denounced what he termed propaganda and a conspiracy to defeat the President's plan. He called attention to much newspaper and editorial comment in opposition and accused all of those people indiscriminately with being part of a gigantic conspiracy against the court pack.

The humor of the Robinson outburst seemed not to be apparent to the otherwise kindly mannered senator whom I very much admire. What he did by an hour-long attack in the senate was to re-emphasize all of the criticism of the President's plan.

One might refer in this connection also to the explosive type of speech made by Harry Hopkins, relief administrator. Of course, everyone knows that Mr. Hopkins has made his life's work that of looking after suffering humanity. He is on the government pay roll in such a job. Mr. Hopkins attacked all opposition to the President's plan because he said it was in the interest of humanity to do so. The relief administrator made his appeal direct to all of those receiving federal money through relief rolls and that obviously will be taken up by opponents of the President's plan who undoubtedly will say as some already have hinted that Mr. Hopkins is trying to muster relief classes to bring pressure upon congress.

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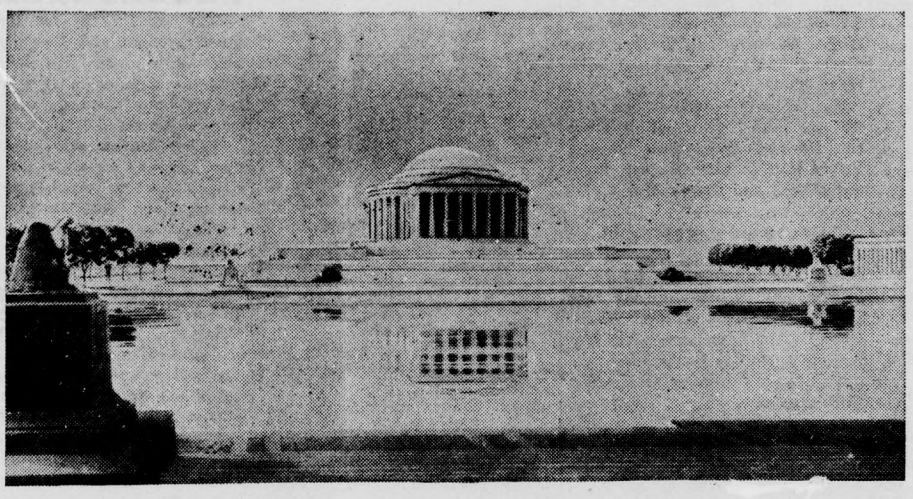
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—French officialdom assembles at ceremonies in which a bust of the late Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, is unveiled. 2—Arthur J. Altmeyer, recently appointed chairman of the social security board to succeed John G. Winant. 3—Batallion of the famous International brigade credited with saving Madrid from assaults of the rebels.

$3,000,000 Memorial to Honor Thomas Jefferson



Architect's rendering of the $3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, in Washington, D. C., plans for which were recently approved by a special congressional committee. Designed by John Russell Pope of New York, the building will embody ideas which inspired Jefferson in his own great architectural achievements. The monument will occupy the most important vacant site in the Washington scheme of public buildings.

SHE COPS PRIZE PIE

Mother never could make pies like this, is probably the verdict of Reva Whitcomb, who is taking her own medicine here. To elucidate, Reva was declared champion pastry cook of New York state in competition at Rochester, recently. She apparently agrees with the judges that her pies are the best, for she is shown eating one of her blue-ribbon products.

COLLEGIATE BEAUTY

Joyce Kerr, University of Minnesota coed who was chosen beauty queen of the Big Ten conference at a charity ball at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., recently. Collegiate beauties from every university in the Big Ten except Michigan competed in the marathon. Regulations at Michigan prevented their entry from competing.

Chicago Coeds Shake a Mean Leg

University of Chicago coeds "swing it" in rehearsals for the annual show of the Mirror, women's dramatic society. A tower of the famous old school looms in the background, gazing down austerely on the modern collegiate chorus girls. Left to right: Marjorie Kuh, Frankie Burns, Marjorie Ryser, Louise Huffaker.

Bridge Players Are Recognized Aloft

Swivel chairs for a bridge foursome are one of the features of the new air liner recently placed in operation between Chicago and New York by the United Air Lines. Making a non-stop flight schedule of three hours and fifty-five minutes, the plane features air conditioning, steam heat, hot meals and a telephone from the stewardess' galley to the pilot's cockpit.

Spending Youth

Youth is not like a new garment, which we can keep fresh and fair by wearing sparingly. Youth, while we have it, we must wear daily, and it will fast wear away.—J. Foster.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Constancy Completes Virtue

Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues.—Mazzini.

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

A Rainy Corner

Every man has a rainy corner of his life out of which foul weather proceeds and follows after him. —Jean Paul Richter.

FIT and HAPPY ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

They Never Neglected The ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

NO wonder old folks talk about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), the all-vegetable laxative. They work so gently, yet thoroughly. They are so kind to the system. So refreshing and normal. So many aches and pains vanish when bowels are cleansed of their accumulated poison in this way—not by mere partial action. Find out for yourself what thousands of others have proved. Try Nature's Remedy today. Get an economical 25-tablet box—only 25 cents at any drugstore. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Adversity Our Teacher

We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

WOMEN WHO ARE AILING

Read this: Mrs. M. M. Walsh of 2154 E. 92nd St., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "After a severe illness everything seemed to upset and irritate me. I had hardly any strength and I was very thin. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic helped me so much that I regained my normal appetite, weight and strength and felt fine." Go to your neighborhood druggist now! Tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Refinement Bent

Decency arises from a natural predilection for refinement.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 11—37

"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"—

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Municipal Power System Loses

San Francisco.—Voters of this city voted down by approximately 12,000 majority a proposal to issue $50,000,000 worth of bonds to purchase the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's local distribution system and build a new city power plant.

Woman To Run For Mayor

Eureka.—Mrs. Emily L. Jones, mayor of Eureka from 1929 to 1931 and only woman executive in the city's history, again will be a candidate for that office at the city election in June. Following her term as mayor, Mrs. Jones was with the State welfare department for several years.

Beach Park Proposed

Huntington Beach. — Establishment of a State beach park on a vast stretch of beautiful beach frontage here has been taken under advisement by the State park board. The park would include a 200-acre site across the State highway.

Would Ban Girl Bartenders

Sacramento.—Assemblyman Charles A. Hunt of Los Angeles has introduced a bill which would forbid any person hiring a female bartender and prescribes a maximum penalty of $100 fine or three months in jail. The California branch of the Bartenders International League is supporting the measure.

11,000-Volt Wire Stolen

Colusa.—Three miles of copper cable, carrying 11,000 volts, were cut from the standards of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company line running out of College City, disrupting part of the valley service. The thieves were equipped with trucks and reels. Power company officials said only experts could have accomplished the theft and then only at great risk.

Find Cause of Air Crash

San Francisco.—United Air Lines officials announced that an investigation disclosed that a radio microphone lodged between the control column and seat rail and caused the crash of a Los Angeles-San Francisco plane last February 9, with loss of eleven lives. Steps already have been taken to prevent any recurrence of such a situation, the company's statement declared.

New Blind School Head Named

Sacramento. — Robert Chandler, assistant superintendent of the Whittier State School, has been placed in charge of the Oakland State School for the Blind, temporarily succeeding ex-Superintendent Joseph M. Kelley. Kelley was dismissed by the State Personnel Board as a result of charges brought by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

S.F. Body Approves Central Valleys

San Francisco.—Directors of the San Francisco chamber of commerce have voted to approve the Central Valleys water project "in its present form." A previous board of directors voted against the project in 1933. The issue was recently brought to a head when several of the affected counties threatened to withhold support of the 1939 San Francisco world's fair unless the city withdrew its opposition to the project.

Sales Tax Receipts Gain

Sacramento. — California's 3 per cent retail sales tax yielded $81,235,523 in 1936, a record amount, the State Board of Equalization announced. Because of a change in rate and the exemption of foodstuffs in 1935, a fair comparison can be made only between the last six months of 1936 and the last half of the previous year. During the last half of 1935 the return from the tax amounted to $35,414,211, as compared with $43,613,752 collected during the last six months of 1936, a gain of 23.15 per cent.

Mark Requa, GOP Leader, Dead

Los Angeles.—Mark L. Requa of Santa Barbara, long a leading figure in Republican politics, died in a hospital here after several weeks' illness. As a close friend of Herbert Hoover, he managed the latter's campaign for the presidency in California in 1928 and as California national committeeman directed the Hoover campaign in the West in 1932. When Hoover returned from Europe during the World War to become United States food administrator, he made Requa his assistant as fuel administrator. Like Hoover, he was an engineer.

Historic Hotel Burns

Placerville. — The historic St. Francis Hotel, Placerville landmark from the roaring gold rush days of '49, was destroyed by flames in an early morning fire last week.

Berkeley.—In order to devote his time to writing, August Vollmer, prominent criminologist and police department organizer, will retire as professor of police administration, University of California, at the end of the semester

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

Great Father, Great Son

RARELY does a great father transmit his genius to his son. But the Hopkinsons of Philadelphia were exceptions to that rule.

Francis Hopkinson, born in 1737, was the first scholar entered at the University of Pennsylvania (then the College of Philadelphia) and was graduated from its first class. He held several positions of importance in Penn's colony, then moved to New Jersey. There he was a member of the provincial council until he was elected to the Continental congress from New Jersey and thus became one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. But other facts make him more notable than almost any of the other 55 signers of that document.

He wrote an allegory in which he recounted the wrongs of the colonies and did much to fan the spirit of revolution. He wrote the famous song "The Battle of the Kegs" satirizing the British scare over an attempt to blow up their ships with a crude submarine invented by a certain David Bushnell, and this song became the favorite of Washington's soldiers.

But most important is the fact that evidence exists which shows that he was the designer of the first Stars and Stripes as our national flag (the Betsy Ross tradition to the contrary notwithstanding) and that he had a hand in designing the first Great Seal of this nation.

His son, Joseph Hopkinson, born in 1770, followed closely in his father's footsteps. He also was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, studied law and held several positions in the state and federal government. He helped found the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, served as its president for many years and was vice-president of the American Philosophical society which his father had helped found.

But he is best remembered for a song which he wrote—thus emulating his father again. It was "Hail Columbia" which was the only national song of this republic until Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

First 'America's Sweetheart'

LONG before a popular movie actress was given the title of "America's Sweetheart" there was another. Ask any man of fifty years or upwards and he will tell you her name. It was Annie Oakley.

She was born in a log cabin in Darke county, Ohio, in 1866 and her full name was Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee. Her father died when she was six and one of the few possessions which he left was a Kentucky long rifle. Little Anne, who was something of a tomboy, soon began using this weapon to help fill the family larder with quail, squirrels and rabbits. She became an unusual marks woman and the fame of her skill spread to Cincinnati where hotel keepers had been buying the game which she killed.

When she was fifteen a noted sharpshooter named Frank E. Butler came to Cincinnati. He was accustomed to issue a challenge to all comers in a shooting match. This challenge was taken up by one of Anne's hotel-keeping patrons who urged her to shoot against Butler. The girl not only won the match but she won Butler's heart as well and a year or so later they were married. She began taking part in her husband's shooting act and, being a skilled showman, he pushed her more and more into the limelight and kept himself more and more in the background.

Then "Buffalo Bill" Cody organized his Wild West show and in 1885 the "Butler and Oakley" act joined it. But it wasn't long until the second half of the act was the whole act and as Annie Oakley she started on the career which made her the idol of Young America. "Little Sure Shot" she was named by the famous chief, Sitting Bull, when he went out with Buffalo Bill's show and as "Little Sure Shot" she became famous, not only throughout America but all over Europe as well.

When Cody took his show abroad her marksmanship thrilled everyone who saw it—and that included dukes, princes and kings.

One of her stunts was to use playing cards as targets and these cards, punctured by her bullets, became treasured souvenirs. In those days showmen who handed out free passes always punched a hole or two in them, thus saving a miscount when the day's proceeds were counted. Once a baseball magnate looked at a card which had been so thoroughly perforated that little was left. "Huh! Looks like Annie Oakley's shot at it!" he grunted. And from that day free passes became "Annie Oakleys."

The name of this remarkable woman whose career came to an end in 1926 is thus perpetuated in our "slanguage." But in the hearts of thousands of Americans today the boys of yesteryear, it is enshrined as "America's Sweetheart."

POULTRY FACTS

QUALITY OF EGGS NOT ALWAYS SAME

Fall and Winter Supply Is Found Much Better.

Supplied by the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Do newly-laid eggs from the same hen or from different hens vary in quality, and does this quality vary with the season of the year? These are questions that three Cornell poultry investigators undertook to solve the past year.

During a ten-day period in the middle of each month, for one year, all of the eggs from a flock of 70 single-comb white Leghorns were examined and the egg qualities recorded. The measures of quality used were firm albumen, the proportion of outer thin albumen and the yolk as to height, width, and color.

No seasonal change in yolk color was apparent; but the yolk color may be affected by feed.

The individual records of the eggs of representative birds showed that after April there is a lowering of yolk quality in eggs from both pullets and hens. Also there was a marked increase in the amount of outer thin, water-white, albumen which continued until July when it began to decrease. This character varied less than the others.

The change in the firm albumen was similar to the changes in outer thin albumen and yolk. The scientists say that eggs show a decided change in quality beginning in March or April, and this change toward lower quality continues into the summer.

The poultrymen say these results agree with common knowledge, especially of cold storage dealers, who pay a premium for spring eggs, or "April eggs," as they are known to stand up better in storage.

Small Laying Flocks May Be Fed by Hopper

Farm flock owners who find it inconvenient to feed laying hens at regular hours each day should find the results of an experiment on hopper feeding conducted by the Michigan State college of interest and value, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

Two pens of Leghorns and two pens of Rhode Island Reds were fed corn and oats and a laying mash containing 20 per cent crude protein in hoppers during the experiment, Taylor reports. The feed was available to the birds at all times. In addition, approximately two pounds of wheat were fed daily in the litter to keep the litter from packing.

Satisfactory egg production was obtained by the hopper feeding of corn and oats and 20 per cent protein mash and no difference in mortality was found when compared with flocks fed according to the usual method.

The use of artificial lights increases the success of the hopper feeding. This method may solve the feeding problems of the general farmer who cannot practice the recommended regularity of feeding laying birds.

For Poultrymen

A common mistake made in heating laying houses is to provide too much heat.

• • •

Scales on the legs of poultry are caused by a mite which burrows under the scales and eats into the flesh.

• • •

Oftentimes birds once vaccinated remain permanently immune. Sometimes they do not. No general rule can be formulated.

• • •

Poultrymen say hens cannot maintain a high egg production during winter months unless they are properly managed.

• • •

A temperature of 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit is best for hens in batteries. Some provision for heating is necessary, though it is not used often.

• • •

Chicks hatched out of season can be either raised in absolute confinement or in brooder houses and given free range regardless of the weather.

• • •

Fowl-pox has been reported from nearly all the countries. The disease not only attacks chickens but may also attack pigeons, turkeys, geese, and quail.

• • •

Produce clean eggs. Dirty eggs are discriminated against on the market. Nests should be supplied with clean nesting material. Provide clean floor litter.

• • •

An egg is a highly perishable product and should be handled accordingly — it must be protected from high temperatures if the quality is to be maintained.

• • •

Iowa State college has developed a new type fowl which is called the "streamlined rooster." The fowl is the result of cross breeding between a pheasant and a leghorn chicken

Be Glad!

BE GLAD of life! because it gives you the chance to love and to work, to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice.—Henry Van Dyke.

The blind will always be led by those that see, and he is the most subjected, the most enslaved, who is so in his understanding.—Locke.

Making One's Mark

He who influences the thought of his times influences all the times that follow. He has made his impress on eternity.—Elbert Hubbard.

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.
All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.
The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for half an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.
SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WH915 Wichita, Kans.: Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (621W)

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. See how much farther this oil takes you before you have to add the first quart. The reason is: *"There's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa. The retail price is 35¢ per quart.

It'll Pay You to Read Our Advertisements

THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT FOR FARM USE
THE Firestone Ground Grip Tire is without equal for traction. It is in a class by itself. In fact, the design and performance of this tire are so unusual that the United States Patent Office has granted a patent on it. Firestone provides one traction tread — Ground Grip — for cars, trucks, buses, tractors and farm implements.
Ground Grip Tires give your tractors greater drawbar horsepower, saving 25% in time and 25% in fuel. Your Firestone Implement Dealer or Tire Dealer has an economical plan for cutting down farm implement wheels, applying uniform diameter rims so a few sets of Firestone Tires fit all implements. Start today putting your farm on Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save time and money.
If you are ordering a new tractor have it delivered on Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the greatest traction tires ever built for farm use.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network
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FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS • AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secty.

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
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BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from
Grattan Garage

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

SOLVED!
• Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR SUPER EDGE BLADES
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Out Of Order — By RING LARDNER

FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE- LOOK WHO'S WITH US
HEY, 'BO- WHAT CHA DOIN' HERE?
GWAN- MAKE YASELF SCARCE - THIS AIN'T NO PICNIC GROUNDS. THIS IS A PRIVATE GOLF LINKS FOR MEMBERS ONLY
WELL, THAT AIN'T NO WAY TO GET NEW MEMBERS
American News Features, Inc.

"King of Kings" Film to be Shown At M. E. Church

The famous motion picture, the "King of Kings," will be shown in the First Methodist church on Wednesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p. m., according to the Rev. Edwin Bowling, pastor.

"The King of Kings" is an elaborate attempt to use the motion picture as a means of telling the greatest story in the world.

The film drama opens with the brilliant scene in the house of Mary of Magdala, and here the elaboration of luxury is used to mark the contrast with the Magdalene's shame and repentance when she finds herself face to face with Christ. She has gone to Him to win back her lover, Judas the betrayer. She remains to become the most faithful and devoted of His followers.

The miracles, the gentle care for children and for the lowly are shown in picture after picture. There is dramatic force in the driving of the moneychangers from the temple where Our Lord appears as a strong man filled with righteous resentment And so the drama reaches its climax in Gethsemane, in the meeting place of the Sanhedrin, in the hall of Pilate's palace and finally on Mount Calvary.

Immense pains have been taken to make each character vivid and individual. Thus Peter, destined to be the leader of his brethren after his Masters' death, is shown as a gigantic, impulsive fisherman, tender of heart but infirm of purpose until the bitter trial of the night when he betrayed his Master thrice. The boy Mark is eager, inquisitive, tremendously interested. Matthew is the man of affairs, who, even when called to higher things, does not quite lose a certain shrewdness. And the Virgin Mary is a figure of infinite dignity and love, and in the end, of awful sorrow.

The public is invited to see this noted film. No admission will be charged.

A SON

The many friends of Mrs. Eula Hook Clark will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a son on Friday, March 12, at Salinas. The little fellow has been named Allan Lane, in memory of his father, whose death occurred some months ago.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 5th day of April 1937, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, judges.
E. C. Merrill
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(March 18-2 5;April 1, 1937)

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.
ADLERIKA
At All Leading Druggists

Athletes Receive Awards at Meet Of Student Body

By Don Martin

At the student body meeting presided over by President Frank Lovoi Wednesday, atheltic awards were presented The girls' awards are based on the participation system. Following are the girls who received C's for earning over 100 points: Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Pauline Barbano, Lois Bohnett, Edith De Rose, Bernice Coy, Katherine Freitus, Elsie Furnkawa, Livea Grant, Elizabeth Howe, Alice Omori, Dorothy Scott, Nadine Smeed, Viola Spragia, Theresa Stasi, Elizabeth Talia, Olivia Valencia, Mary Ann Yoshida, and Yurika Uyeda. Those girls earning more than 200 points were awarded stars. They are as follows: Celeste Furtado, Eva Livacich, Dorothy Ruch, Francis Kawamoto, Valeta Nichols, Evelyn Rowe, Margaret Tanner, Jeanette Collins, June Porter, and Eva Seko. Miss Ruby Howes, girls' physical education instructor, made the awards.

Coach Ralph Noddin presented the boys with their block C's and the stars for those who have already received blocks. The boys' athletic award system is based on the number of games won. Members of the 110, 120, and 130 teams received blocks because they tied for the title. Those unlimited who played in half the games received blocks because the team won over half of their games. Following are those who were awarded blocks: Jack Takayanagi, John Takayanagi, Charles Silcott, William Silcott, Donald O'Hare, Eddie Wada, Newell Bohnett, Paul Borg Alvin Van Every, J. P. Ban, J. S. Ban, Frank Yuki, George Ohara, Roy Kawamoto, Shinobu Ogino, Eddie Freitas, Renso Orsi, Paul Farnham, Gerald Brown, Andy Desin, Italton Aritomi, Tom Lopes, Eugene Green, Leo Raisch, Robert Shannon, Stuart Wellington, LeRoy Joachim, Jack Leverton, David Crawley, Akira Ogino, Elwin Meeks, Don Martin, Robert Bogner, Mitchell Lobrovich, Eddie Carvelho, Herbert Johnson, Theron Hoerler, Tony Shelton, Joe Carvelho, Eldon Harris, Joe Benevento, Charles Hamilton, Robert Nichols, Marcus Klichan, Frank Andrews, Sanford Hedegard, and Henry Franks.

Those receiving stars were Mac Ploch, Al Uchiyama, George Kurasaki, John Kawachi, Bert Robinson, Glen DuBois, David Farley, Harry O'Hare, Nick Pisano, Tom Bohnett, Abe Fuji, Louis Ragnacci, Tom Farley, Frank Lovoi, Milton Bachman, Jack Joachim, John Bagoye, Joaquin Miranda, Kaleb Borg, Richard Van Arsdell, Wilbur Morton, Wilbur Meeks, and Frank Covey.

Blocks were awarded to the following managers: Bud Bachman, Glen Du Bois, David Crawley, Donald O'Hare, and Robert Shannon.

Growers Ass'n. Mails Payments

San Jose—According to report from the San Jose offices of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, checks to members covering progress payments on dried fruits aggregating nearly $600,000 are going into the mails today. Prune, apricot, peach and nectarine deliveries are included in the current payment schedule. At the same time, the association announces a further payment to its members on first pool pear deliveries.

Manager C. D. Cavallaro stated, "These payments are part of the usual spring schedule of progress payment. As the marketing of the seasonal crop pools is completed, further and final payment wil be made to the members."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the sixth Lenten address will be given by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bennett. The developments in the last days of our Lord are sketched so as to bring out the challenge of God to this day. Childrens' talk. Special choral music.

Evening service at 7:45 with a lecture by Reverend Bennett on "Homes of the World." This will be illustrated by a number of fine pictures. All are welcome. ffl

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IMPROVING

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. L. Naylor, who recently suffered severe injuries in a fall, is now resting well, and with special nursing, great hopes for recovery are held. Frank Naylor, a member of the Newport Beach police, is visiting his mother this week.

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"3 Years of Horrible Suffering With Sluggish Kidneys, Liver and Bowels—1 Bottle Williams S.L.K. Formula Brought Relief!" Testifies Prominent California Merchant.

MANY folks in California know Mr. Taylor Clements, a leading merchant for the past 14 years. His friends felt sincere sympathy when his health began to fail, causing him intense suffering for three years, until he was so discouraged that he was almost ready to give up his successful and prospering business. Read this remarkable testimonial—SWORN to by him! This wonderful case is known personally by hundreds of his neighbors andfriends, and is typical of thousands of other cases throughout the entire West, of people who are using Williams S. L. K. Formula. Mr. Clement's address is 27 Weatherlow, Susanville, Calif.

"I went through agonies until I found Williams SL.K. Formula," writes Mr. Taylor Clement, well-known California business man.

Seemed Hopeless Case

"I am 56 years of age, have been in business here 14 years. I have had sluggish kidney, liver, and bowel trouble most all my life, but in the last 3 years it got so bad I thought I would have to give up my business. I went through agonies, and tried medicines of many kinds, but nothing did me any good. One day I was talking to a friend about my condition. He told me about Williams S.L.K. Formula, and I certainly am grateful to him. I got a bottle, and I had only taken about half of it when I already began to feel better. Today I feel like a new man. It has, without a question, made a new life for me, and I recommend it to everybody who is sick or suffering."

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Williams S.L.K. Formula — the private prescription of an Army Doctor—has helped thousands of men and women to find new strength. It has a marvelous action on sluggish Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Bowels—REACHING YOUR ENTIRE SYSTEM. And to PROVE its results your druggist at Campbell, makes you this free trial offer: Get a bottle of this medicine today—and if you are not completely—utterly—satisfied with its wonderful results in only 10 DAYS—he will instantly refund you every cent of the purchase price. Go to Shadle's Drug Store today, and ask for a bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula on this positive money-back guarantee. You cannot lose.

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Mother—think of it! Nine-tenths of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give *your* baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

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